

BY
WALTER BESANT,

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Tammany's . . . Leaders.

Richard Croker and Lieutenants.

ART SUPPLEMENT . . . SUNDAY'S WORLD.

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TAMMANY'S LEADERS--ART SUPPLEMENT--SUNDAY WORLD.

LAST EDITION.**PROUD NEW YORK.****To-Day's Pageant a Fitting Climax to the Columbian Celebration.****MAGNIFICENT MILITARY SHOW.****Forty Thousand Regulars and National Guardsmen Marched Up Broadway.****SPECTATORS BY THE MILLION.****To-Night's Procession Will Wind Up the Out-Door Festivities.****This is the Day of Days in the Columbian celebration—the third, the last, the best of all in everything. There are vastly greater crowds in the city's thoroughfares, and they are out to see a magnificent demonstration of the glory of the land that bears—in poetry, at least, and in the hearts of its people—the name of the great Admiral of 1492.****COLORS RAISED ON THE BATTERY.**
It was only eight minutes past 6 o'clock when the first colors were hoisted by old John Van Arsdale, of the Columbia band, of old Trinity, by A. MacLellan, Jr. The programme included ringing of the chimes on eight bells—Adelaide Pritchard, "Prayer God," Whence All Good Things Come; James H. Byrne, "Jesus Army," "Old Hundred," "Yankee Doodle," "Hallelujah, the God of Nations"; "Star Spangled Banner"; "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"; "Hail Columbia"; "My Country's Flag of Stars," and "Auld Lang Syne."**THREE SCARS OF EARLY RISERS.**
The rising of the sun was the signal, too, for the gathering of the bands of the sons of old Trinity, by A. MacLellan, Jr. The programmes included ringing of the chimes on eight bells—Adelaide Pritchard, "Prayer God," Whence All Good Things Come; James H. Byrne, "Jesus Army," "Old Hundred," "Yankee Doodle," "Hallelujah, the God of Nations"; "Star Spangled Banner"; "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"; "Hail Columbia"; "My Country's Flag of Stars," and "Auld Lang Syne."**THE PARADE WILL BE ILLUMINATED BY ELECTRICITY-TO-LIGHT.**
England's music was rendered at sunrise by the band of the General Theological Seminary by Prot. Franklin M. Jones. Among the selections were the "Star-Spangled Banner," "Red, White and Blue" and "My Country," "Tis of Thee."**IN FACT, FOR JUST ONCE IN THE HISTORY OF THE WEATHER, BESIDE AN EXACTING PUBLIC WAS WILLING TO FORGIVE THE HANSONS.** Mr. George Dunn for predicting falsely, for he had led the trusting people expect bad weather for today.**THESE WERE THE CONDITIONS THAT CONDUCED TO THE GATHERING IN THE CITY'S STREETS OF JUNE AS MANY OF THE THREE AND A HALF MILLIONS OF PEOPLE IN AND ABOUT NEW YORK AS COULD GET AWAY FROM THEIR ORDINARY DUTIES AND EMPLOYMENTS TO DO HONOR TO THE GREAT ITALIAN NAVIGATOR, AND AT THE SAME TIME WITNESS THE GREATEST MILITARY PARADE SINCE THE LAST MUSTER OF THE ARMY OF THE UNION IN 1865.****THOSE WHOSE DUTIES ENCLINED THEM TO GO DOWNSTAIRS IN THE EARLIEST HOURS OF DAYLIGHT FOUND THESE HOURS TOO EARLY FOR THE SUN HAD NOT BEEN AS YET ABOVE THE HORIZON BEFORE THE PEOPLE BEGAN TO FILL UP THE GREAT VIEWING STAND OF 7,500 FEET SEATS THAT STRETCHED ALONG THE CITY HALL PARK'S BROADWAY FROM 41st to Chambers street, known as "The Mayor's Stand."****GRAND STANDS EASILY OCCUPIED.****BY 8:30 O'CLOCK THERE WAS HARDLY A SEAT LEFT.** At that hour many a faithful mother had taken her place for the day, surrounded by her little ones, on some unreserved front stoop, and most widespread New York youngsters had found perches on dismantled lamp-posts, in the branches of New York's stately trees, on chimney pots and in other places possible only to the intrepid gambe.**THE GRAND STAND IN WASHINGTON, UNION AND MADISON SQUARES, WHERE SEATS MUST BE PAID FOR, FILLED UP MORE SLOWLY, AND THE HOWLING SWELLS WHO PAID \$5 AND \$10 EACH FOR SEATS IN THE SMALLER AND MORE EXCLUSIVE "BOXES" THAT FRONTED MOST HOUSES ALONG THE LINE CAME LATER AND MORE LEISURELY, AS BENEFITS THEIR STATION.****BUT "THE PEOPLE," THAT GREAT MASS OF MEN AND WOMEN AND CHILDREN, KNOWN TO THE SOCIAL AND POLITICAL ECONOMIST AS "THE MASSES," FILLED ALL THE STREETS LEADING TO THE GREAT ARTERY THROUGH WHICH THE PARADE WAS TO FLOW, AND THOSE OCCUPIED THE SIDEWALKS FROM CURBSTONE TO STOOP LINE, AND FREQUENTLY ENCROACHED UPON THE PRIVATE DOMAIN OF HOUSEHOLDERS, PERCHING ON STOOP AND WINDOW-SILL.****ALL THESE WERE DRESSED IN HOLIDAY BEST, BUT THESE WERE IN SOBER CONTRAST TO THE SOLDIERS, WHO MARCHED SINGLY AND IN WHOLE BATTALIONS THROUGH THE STREETS TO THEIR INSPECTION RENDEZVOUS.****BRIDGING IN FULL PANOPLY.****THESE WERE IN THE FULL PANOPLY OF WAR.** They wore full-dress uniforms for the most part, and these varied according to the branch of service to which the wearers belonged and according to the varying tastes of the military power in their several states.**THE BLARE OF TRUMPETS AND THE BEAT OF DRUMS BORDED THE COMING OF THESE NOBLE BODIES OF MEN, AND THEY MADE A PARADE IN EVERY AVENUE.** The aggregate of these smaller bodies of men totalled up nearly 40,000—a greater number than the population of Long Island City, Yonkers, Bronxville,**Utica, Auburn, Lockport, Binghamton or Elmira.****Their assembling places were in the streets letting into Whitehall street and lower Broadway, the Battery and Bowery Green, from where they were to emerge together in one vast advancing army to take the city by storm.****The Massachusetts troops followed the Connecticut soldiers on Liberty street, and the former on the east side of Broadway, and the latter on the west side. There was about 2,500 men iron-clad.****Gov. Abbott was late in arriving.****The Massachusetts troops followed the Connecticut soldiers on Liberty street, and the former on the east side of Broadway, and the latter on the west side. There was about 2,500 men iron-clad.****The Massachusetts troops followed the Connecticut soldiers on Liberty street, and the former on the east side of Broadway, and the latter on the west side. There was about 2,500 men iron-clad.****The Massachusetts troops followed the Connecticut soldiers on Liberty street, and the former on the east side of Broadway, and the latter on the west side. There was about 2,500 men iron-clad.****The Massachusetts troops followed the Connecticut soldiers on Liberty street, and the former on the east side of Broadway, and the latter on the west side. 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